Political Chips. FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. - Judge Gilliam's official majority is 458.

S. H. Rogers official majority is 905. The Goldsboro News gives Dixon, Radical, for Forty-first Congress, 2,615 majority, and Thomas for the Forty-second Congress 2,773 majority, with Cartaret to hear from, which will reduce these figures some.

The Raleigh Standard consoles itself that the Conservative victory is not so large after all. Like Mercutio's wound, "it is not as wide as a church door, nor as deep as a well, but it will do."

United States Senator,

One of the carliest daties devolving upon the next Legislature is the election of a successor to Senator Abbout, whose term expires upon the 4th of March next. This election by law must be held on the second Tuesday (29th of November) of the session, and must continue from day to intelligent and prudent men. The changday until a choice is made.

We have noted the fact of the recommendation of Governor Vance by his friends. We cheerfully recognize that gentleman's ability and services, and his LY, Morenead or Ellis were Governor, claims upon the Conservative party. He is justly held in high esteem by the people of North Carolina.

We have heard the names of other distingnished gentlemen connected with the Senatorship, all of whom have claims give universal satisfaction.

In presenting the name of one of our own distinguished fellow-citizens, we do not feel that we claim more for him than his character, abilities and services entitle him to, or more for his county, whose favorite son he is, than it de serves for its share in the victory we have won, and to which he contributed so much. Colonel Robert H. Cowan is the unanimous choice of this entire section of the State for United States Senator. We have good grounds for saying that his disabilities would be removed should he be elected. Otherwise we would not urge his claims of Colonel Cowan, and would feel that in his election North Carolina would have a representative in the Senate Chamber worthy of her ancient renown and

equal to her present wants. present the name of Colonel Robert H. Cowan to the consideration of the Legislature as a candidate for United States former political associations? What old Bazaine is about Etain on the flank of the Senator.

The Dawn of Day.

"A corrupt and venal Legislature; an every element of law and right; a public We know who their opponents were, and one and the fortifications of Paris defenddebt increased in a little over eighteen months to over thirty-five millions of dollars; a system of taxation which grinds the tax-payer to the very dust; the most extravagant public expenditure for private purposes; offices created to cat out the Ewing, of Ohio, Cowan, of Pennsylvania, the Prussians, who have the armies of being in general dynamite, which, although substance of a suffering people; public officials making large fortunes out of small salaries; the annual expenses of the State Government increased from between five and six hundred to one million five hundred thousand dollars, and with all this increase of debt an empty and depleted treas- What old Democrat feels more kindly to ceeded, as, would appear from to-day's mry; an a tempt made by those who should BUTLER, BOUTWELL and KELLEY, or Hol (20th) room dispatches, in cutting the welfare, to create a war of races, and in they were former political friends? fact, on every hand and side, a condition civilization and decency holds up its hands of South Carolina, How exact in crimes and terms with the one which was presentupon which the people have endorsed "A our former polities. true bill," and the guilty calprits already

we have suffered for two years, are being of North Carolina. exposed and denounced by Northern Radical papers, and the masses there are beginning to open their eyes to the political monstrosities which they have ignorantly

country. May it not be the beginning of of this Court." a political revolution which will sweep The following gentlemen were released lished, sworn to before the Clerk of the vainly attempt to commemorate. How John McKee and N. G. Harper.

Party Organization\_Party Names.

injurious discussion in regard to party the Judge of this Court."

tempts to array our people against each other by means of renewing old party prejudices and animosities. In every instance there has been a failure. And further attempts will be abandoned if inconsiderate people do not inadvertently render aid by annecessary discussions, engendering bickthe magnificent victories achieved in Virginia and North Carolina over a common enemy to be turned against the victors by divisions and dissensions.

We should recollect that formerly our people were divided into political parties upon principle. We frequently became very much wrought up by political excitements-too much so. The speeches of our evil results from the success of their opponents. After all it was a contest between good men, who controlled both parties, in behalf of the principles advocated by each. Whichever won the victory, the others knew that the affairs of the State would be administered by honest, ing fortunes of parties at one time placed charge of the State Government, and went into action "in a starving condition." whether Graham or Bragg, Reid or Man-North Carolina, with each succeeding administration, increased in wealth and prosperity. Her integrity, her credit, the

rivaled each other. day and those of the past. The present army as theirs.

co-operation of all good men. stopped to inquire, and how many did not | plains of Chalons. In behalf of our people we respectfully know, the old party affiliations of Judge | The probabilities which we discussed in

welfare of North Carolina.

administer the Government for the public den, Rodman, Settle and Moore, because French line between Verdun and Metz, man, fleeing like the dove from the hawk,

of things which threatens every man with and old Democrats. Former politics have situation although the moral effectually closed to the parsner. The ficulty been persuaded to take any exereither pauperism or exile, and at which nothing to do with the present divisions. be great. The decisive battle must still torpedo is the war ship's bete noire. The in horror and amazement," is the terrible is not the same party which the old Whigs powerful and desperate army will have to bill of indictment which the Charleston fought so gallantly, for many of its most be defeated under the walls of Paris before Courier prefers against the Radical party distinguished and trusted leaders were France gives up the contest. once Whigs. Certainly, in fighting Radicalism, we can follow where SEYMOUR and ed against the party of this State, and FILLMORE lead, whatever may have been Discharge of Prisoners. Cruelties of Ber-

We have got a great work before us in North Carolina, and we have little patience It was just such a Government as is here with such prejudiced persons who cannot depicted that the true men of this State, forget, in our present trials, former difrallying as one man, overcame at the bal- ferences, or can rake up, in the midst of lot-box. On all hands the benefits of the our pre ent joys, the embers of past dis- Hon. John Kerr, except five, there being victory are already visible, not only in sensions. Hand in hand the honest people North Carolina, but throughout the coun- of the State have checked Radicalism in them, after being imprisoned five weeks. try. The hearts of patriots are cheered the very strength of its criminal career, everywhere, and the hideous deformities and hand in hand they must complete their of the diabolical Government under which work for the lasting prosperity and glory

assisted in manufacturing for the special beas corpus, and in each case an order was thority on the question. The motion was means comport with the dignity of char- Generals Lassale and Decain. In the third punishment of the people of the Southern entered that, "no cause being shown for granted, and time allowed until Monday acter which the Greeks necessarily ascrib- carriage was Marshal Basaine; in the There is no view in which we can look it is ordered by the Judge that he be dis- bailed in the meantime. at our success in North Carolina without charged and allowed to go without day, It is thought that no legal evidence can being struck with its advantages to our and that George W. Kirk pay the cost of be produced, in which event they will be against on, and the result is that Helen, to the Baltic. It is the chief port of the bad chance are more kumfertable than no own people and to the people of the whole the prosecution, to be taxed by the Clerk released.

us from a political thraldom more hurtful son, L. H. Murray, D. W. K. Wheedon, Colonel, towards the prisoners. His conand unbearable than any under which a Henry Whitesides, J. R. Ireland, J. H. duct is only worthy of the darker ages .people ever suffered. We seek in vain to Anderson, Lemuel Whitson, Geo. Crutch- They say he tried to awe them by placing comprehend the full extent of our achieve- field, W. Johnston, G. Rogers, (Mr. Rog- loaded pistols to their heads and swinging is destined to shine as a star through everment. No one can estimate the value of ers was hung up by the neck to force him them up by their necks with ropes at the the more magnificent victory which they the murder of Stephens), W. J. Bradshaw, Brooks on Tuesday next.

meaningless are the joys which burst spon- In regard to those not brought before Saviour of the State in Ler troubles, and ing into the theory of the soul and its repeople when contrasted with those which the strength of the old writs issued by strife. sink deep into their hearts and ascend only Judge Pearson the following order was in prayers of thanksgiving to a beneficent entered in each case; Rule against Geo. Turner and other prisoners has been post-W. Kirk to show cause on Tuesday next at 10 o'clock, A. M., at Raleigh why attach-We regret to see that our Virginia ment soould not issue for contempt in not friends are carrying on a useless and returning the body of the petitioner before

names. We are satisfied that it can result | The following are the prisoners taken to in no good, if it does not end in mischief. Raleigh by Kirk: Adolphus G. Moore,

The War The Situation at the Last Ac- valleys of the Rhine and Moselle to the

One of the most difficult problems connected with military operations is that of supplies. Historians tell us that Xerxes but they do not explain how he victualed erings and ill feelings. It will not do for them in a small and barren country like Greece. We are left in the same ignorance with regard to the manner in which where, does not seem to be very injurious. the immense armies of Attila and those of the Crusaders subsisted in regions much less populous and much less fertile at that grapes. When gazing upon the glorious of the everlasting mountains; it breathes day than in ours.

The French have always prided themselves upon the superiority of their "Intendence," a branch of service correspond- toil, and to convert the smiling cornfields public men and the editorials of our pa- ing to our Commissary and Quartermaster and vineyards into a barren and blackened pers on either side too frequently depicted departments combined. This inferiority was manifested in contrast with the British inefficiency during the Crimean war. But in the present war the intendence scems to have been utterly wanting in efficiency .-Although the French armies are in their Bavarian troops have been sent northward own country they have suffered severely on account of the disinclination they from the scarcity and bad quality of their supplies, and the English papers go so far as to assert that the French troops engaged | sented as better affected to the Prussians. Whige, and at another Democrats, in in the battles of Forback and Hagacuan

plies the following items:

evening in Paris.

Berlin, of July 4, says :

Manteuffel

hle, and General de Sperling.

showed to fight, and the most rigorous

measures were found necessary to compel

their departure. Their officers are repre-

The Papal Zonaves on leave are return-

ng to Rome, but the Pontifical army can

hardly be very strong. The French gov-

ornment is disquieted by the furious indig-

nation of the Clericals and Legitimists at

this abandonment of Pius IX. They fear

a rising in the Roman States, upon which

the Italian troops will have to go in and

save the Pope, and he, suspicious of sal-

vation from such a source, will get on

board his only man-of-war and make for

Malta. This is what has been saying this

The Empress telegraphed to the Emper

or, saving that she desired to go to Metz

increase the enthusiasm for the war, as it

is apt to be increased in such cases by a

woman's presence. The Emperor to-day

THE GERMAN COMMANDERS.

ticularly exposed to the eventualities of

Prince Augustus of Wurtemberg;

Fifth-General de Kirchbach;

Sixth-General de Tumpling ;

Seventh-General de Zastrow ;

Ninth-General de Manstein

Tenth-General de Voiets-Rhetz

Eleventh by General de Rose, and

Twelfth by the Crown Prince of Saxony.

PRUSSIAN TORPEDOES.

trical principie, and are perfectly safe ex-

mere turn of a key, the channel may be

powerless against these submerged volca-

noes. Many of our sailors remember the

Russian torpedoes during the last war.

Harmless and insignificant as they were,

yet they caused a good deal of trouble

hear of the sadden disappearance of a be-

The Testimony of Words, No. i.

An ancient tragedian, who had never

with the spirit of the Greek mythology.

nished us with food for frequent and seri-

ous reflection. One of the principal char-

igerent. - London Globe.

famous ten years' siege.

Eighth-General de Goben ;

The guards are to be commanded by

The first corps d'armee by General de

The second by General Fransecky;

Third-General Von Alvensleben II.:

Fourth-General Von Alvensleben 1:

The North German Correspondent, of

This is a proof of gross mismanagement. We have no evidence to show that the Prussians have suffered from such a cause. and if they succeed in subsisting their immense army at such a distance from their learning and reputation of her jadiciary, own base, it will establish depond doubt the honor and character of her citizens the superiority of their army administrawere alike the care and property of both tion. One of the greatest difficulties will upon the party, and whose election would parties, in the promotion of which they be forage. The season has been unfavorable, and the French Government have The history of North Carolina for two had to make immense contracts for hay in to see him, to embrace her son, and to show herself to the army and endeavor to years past, ever since the accession of the St. Louis and other points in the United Radical party to power, will readily bear States. It will be a very difficult matter us out, without other argument, as to the for the Prussians to forage the great difference between parties of the present number of animals necessary to such an replied, thanking her for her wishes and

condition of the State illustrates the neces- The late dispatches are very meagre and sity of a change in its political adminis- unsatisfactory. The commanders on both tration more foreibly than any language sides are wisely reticent. From all that we can employ, and furnishes the strong- we gather, up to the present moment, est reasons for the earnest and continued we conclude that the engagement near Mars la Tour was a victory for the French. We deprecate, therefore, all discussions The purpose of the Prussians was to break of old party differences, not only as silly the communication between the army of General de Blumenthal, Colonel de Stiename. We are sure the friends of other and ridiculous, but as pregnant with Bazaine at Metz and Verdun and the army gentlemen will cheerfully acknowledge the | trouble and disaster. We won our recent of Trochu at Chalons. In this they have victory without regard to former political been unsuccessful and have been driven military government of the provinces pardivisions, and we must redeem and regene- back with considerable loss. But, neverrate North Carolina upon a platform high theless, nothing decisive has occurred. above such considerations. What voter The great battle must take place on the

SHIPP, or thought less of Mr. Phillip's a former article seem to approach realizamiscalculated apostacy on account of his tion. The main body of the army under Democrat cares that Waddell, Gilliam, Prussian line of advance. The road to Rogers, Leach, Shoper and Harper were Chalons and Paris is open to the Prusall former Whigs? Who knows or cares sians upon the condition of their leaving what proportion of the members elect of on their flank and rear this formidable army, Executive who has trampled under foot the Legislature were Democrats or Whigs? while meeting in front the army of Chalwhat their predecessors have done. We ed by 150,000 men. The real difficulties of know that one and all will labor for the the Prussians are yet before them. Hitherto they have had but one army in their What old Whig thinks less of FILLMORE front, that now commanded by Bazaine. and BROOKS, of New York, CAMPBELL and Now this army has wheeled to the right of and DOOLITTLE, of Wisconsin, because they Chalons and of Paris in their front. This now call themselves Democrats, or more of position is perilous to them. If defeated, SEWARD, COLFAX, FISH, FREYLINGHUYSEN, their retreat will be almost impossible. of the North, or Pool, Pearson, Phillips, But there is no position however danger-Caldwell, Thomas and Reade, of our own ous, which a victory will not convert into State, because they were formerly Whigs? an advantage. If the Prussians have sucand driving back Bazaine's left wing into may safely steer over and among the hid-How foolish, then, to talk of old Whigs Metz, it does not materially change the den mines; yet the next mement, by the The National Democratic party of to-day be fought at Chalons. Even after that, a proudest iron-clad that ever floated is

JUDGE BROOKS.

gen Blonor to Judge Brooks Grand Reception of Prisoners Itolden, Pearson and Kirk about "Played Out."

RALEIGH, August 20. Chief Justice Pearson, in Chambers, today, discharged all the prisoners, including

retained on affidavit of Kirk, setting forth | sage, is He'en, the world-renownal bounty | vision, were seated on the back seat facing merely that he believed secused were guil for whose attention Troy sustained the Gen. Vanbert de Genlis and Gen. Bourty of murder. The counsel for the prisoners objected to the affidavit as insufficient finds it necessary to dispose of Helen, and of the Army of the Rhine. The second Some of the prisoners arrested by to grant a bench warrant upon, because it this feat is performed in a manner worthy carriage contained the Prince Imperial, Kirk were brought before Judge Brooks set forth no fact which could be taken as of the Shakespeare of the Greeks. An or- wearing the uniform of a lieutenant in the on Thursday at Salisbury, on writs of ha- evidence, and asked time to produce an dinary death would, of course, be too Voltigenrs of the Guard, having on his left the capture and detention of the prisoner, at 9 o'clock A. M. The prisoners were ed to the daughter of Zens and the sister fourth, Gen. De la Franconniere, the Prince

Three affidavits of prisoners are pub- in reality establishes her hereditary right riage.

The Grand Reception to Hon. Josiah poned until Thursday.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. is now solution out to dirow The Crops on the Theatre of War,

men 40,001 consumer A Frankfort letter of July 30 to the Lon-

sandy plains which encompass Berlin, the sight of waving cornfields was the one tural evidences of the truths of Revela- winds of heaven the necessary subsistence which uniformly met the eye. Here and tion. The examination of single words in for 350,000 men, such being the figure of there a few women were cutting down the various languages, ancient and modern, is the Army of the Rhine, which should be ripe grain, yet in the majority of the fields destined yet to bring forth rich additions more properly designated, according to its invaded Greece with two millions of men; there were no signs of the husbandmen to the wonderful mass of evidence which plying his necessary task. In the vicinity God has laid up in the great store-house of nature. Physiology, animal and vegeof the Rhine the crops appear to be unu-sually luxuriant. The drouth, of which table, astronomy, geology, metaphysics, optics-in short, every department of hucomplaints are made here us well as elsedence of the truth of revealed religion. It is expected that the vintage will be unexceptionally good, provided an opportu- The testimony is everywhere. It is dug nity is afforded for peacefully placking the out of the perpetual hills; it is hurled out The testimony is everywhere. It is dug | the army.

promises of the prolific earth it is almost in the sighing of the wind, and is cchoed in the roar of the ocean; it flashes in the impossible to realize the fact that a treglare of the lightning, and is uttered in mendous effort is being made to undo the work which has been accomplished with the mutterings of the thunder.

It is not without a profound significance that Jesus, the light of the world, when by the most spiritual of the evangelists, A Paris letter to the London Times sup-THE WORD.

It may be kept a secret on the German side, but here we have information on and to see what testimony they will furnish | tion; it will explain to you why we are enwhich we fully rely that large bodies of to prove that

> "Truth is catholic and Nature one." If nature speaks forth anywhere, it is in the formation of words. Here the intelectual giant may strive as he will to direet, but he cannot tyrannize over these corps." realms. Nature, like murder, will out, and there is no repressing her. She lots the world know that she is sovereign here. She strangles, in its cradle, the "vitiositas" of Cicero, and quietly throttles the "esemplastic" of Coloridge, while she nourishes in ther bosom the "mob" of the vulgar rabble, and carefully warms into life the

'alligator' of the illiterate adventurer. Whatever grains of testimony we can liscover in the origin and formation of words must, therefore, be entitled to no pecial value, on the ground that such tesimony is the voice of nature. Conventional words, like conventional great men, soon ran their race, and then die out; and frem such a death there is commonly no J. C. HIDEN. WAR NEWS BY MAIL.

intentions, but requesting her not to carry The First Battle at Saarbruck - Reception these out, as he should have left Metz beof the Emperor at Metz The Ecench fore the could arrive there, and he was un-Delay Explained. able to tell her where she could find him.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Times, writing on the 31 instant The commanding officers of the North furnishes a number of interesting state-German army are now all appointed. The ments in relation to the battle of Saarsuperior officers of the general staff will be bruck, the movements of the French Emperor, &c., already briefly mentioned by Herwarth de Bittenfeld and Vogel de telegraph. We make the following ex-Fulkenstein have been entrusted with the tracts:

> THE BATTLE OF SAARBRUCK. The Emperor, Prince Imperial and Gen. Frossard left Metz at about 8 o'clock yes terday morning, took command of the troops on the frontier and led them against Saarbruck, a small town occupied by a Prussian garrison at a few miles distant from Forbach, (occupied by the French.) The engagement began at 11 o'clock, and lasted only two hours. The effects of the French mitrailleur is described as frightfully formidable, mowing down everything before it. The French troops bore down with such fierce rapidity apon the enemy's forces that the loss of the former is insignificant. The Prussian loss is considerable.

> > NAPOLEON AND HIS SON.

We understand that the Prussians have laid a network of torpedoes along their Baltic coast, and at the mouth of the rivers Ems. Weser, and Elbe. Both classes of torpedoes are said to be in use, the charge most heroic one, and made a most favora- rather desirable than otherwise. ble impression upon the public, but the a daugerous, is a fearfully explosive matecoolness and intropidity evinced by one so rial. Many of these torpedoes are believed young has aroused universal admiration to be mechanical, and, if so, are exceedingly dangerous to both friends and focs. Others are arranged on the ordinary eleccept when the electric communications are established. Thus the navigation of the coast, with its rivers and harbors, is quite open to the friendly ship. The merchant-

The Emperor did not lead his son to pattle that he might prepare to be a great military leader, but to teach him a great lesson of self-comm and and coolness necessary in all conditions of life, and still more so in that of sovereign of a great nation. The Empress, who has been almost inconsolable since the departure of affected by the receipt of the telegram announcing the victory. She has with difeise, but last evening she walked in the reserved portion of the Park of St. Cloud, accompanied by her reices.

surprised, therefore, some morning to procession left the court-yard. It was led about 10,000, by four Cent Gardes, after whom came three outriders in buckskin breeches and green and gold liveries, followed by seventeen Cent Gardes looking superb with their heard of the gospel, and who was filled sky-blue uniforms, gold-lace facings, magenta and gold saddle coverings, and pownot a particle of evidence produced against bas left on record a passage which has fur- erful dark buy horses. They were followed by a grand outrider who preceded the Imperial carriage, while the Emperor and The five still held on bench warrants are acters of the play, which contains the pas- Marshal Lebouf, attired as generals of dibaki, commander in chief of the Imperial Towards the close of the play the author | Guard, which constitutes the eighth corps of the illustrious twins, Castor and Pol- Napoleon's aid-de camp, and M. Corvisart, the Emperor's medical attendant, and in habitants, with its still more important a bad chance, but when a fellers in a tite

to immortality. She passes through a physical process, which, had she been PASSAGE THROUGH THE TOWN. from one end of the Union to the other. under this order: Josiah Turner Jr., Fe- U. S. Court, describing the tortures and mortal, would have produced instant death been spread respecting the Emperor's always been rich, and largely engaged in We hope and believe so. At least it frees lix Roane, M. W. Norfleet, Jos. Thomp-cruelties of Bergen, Kirk's Lieutenant- and then, leaving earth, she soars to the health, his Majesty looked remarkably trades and manufactures of every descripsky, takes her legitimate and glorious well, and were it not that he is somewhat tion. position among the starry orbs of heaven, stouter than when he left Paris in 1859 to joins her immortal brothers, the constella- join the French army, the ordinary spection of Castor and Pollux, and there she tator would not have detected a great dif- A town of 45,000 inhabitants, is one of on the Ku Kluxes. Your mind are everference in his general appearance—and yet the oldest, and used to be one of the dently made up in that direction. No there was a difference, for, eleven years wealthiest of North Germany. Formerly our victory. How insignificant are even to make confessions), Joseph Wright, Jno. dead hour of the night to extort confest the poet as, in some respects, a more value on his way to the railway station, he was they are so no longer, and they have for inkorruptable patriark what loves your country and are willing to dye fur it. Now demonstrations throughout the broad ex- A. Murray, J. T. Hunter, Jas. C. William- The U. S. Marshal has served writs on nate idea of immortality in the human minute in recognition of the cries of "Vive tile and industrial pursuits. nable testimony to the doctrine of the in- seated erect in his carriage, bowing every many years been only devoted to mercanpanse of North Carolina compared with son, Peter H. Williamson (charged with Kirk and Bergen to appear before Judge soul, than is farnished by those passages l'Empereur' which greeted him at every of the heathen philosophers, so frequent- step. Now, however, he leaned back in Judge Brooks is looked upon as the The philosophers are professedly examin- kepi from his head seemed to fatigue him.

The Prince Imperial made ample amends The testimony of the philosopher is care- was even more enthusiastic than that of strategical importance. fully collected from subprenaed witnesses; his father. All along the road the Prince that of the poet the irrepressible outery Imperial's carriage was followed by an imof the voice of nature.

Mense crowd, singing the "Marseillaise." grand divisions: The army of the Saar, the army of the Saar, the army of the Rhine and the army of the Saar, the army of the Rhine and the army of the Saar, the same begans and loose South. Frederick Charles commands the of genius here approach to the genius of the houses boquets and garlands and loose South. Frederick Charles commands the

long period of time is required, in a year guns,

But it is not only to extended passages of almost threatened famine like the presfrom the classics that we may look for na- ent one, to get together from the four souvenirs of the first revolution, the Army of the Rhine and Moselle. For the past ten days an extraordinary impulse has been given to all the accessory services of man learning, is daily presenting fresh evi- the army-to those services upon which, stait that thar aint monny peple of mi as I just remarked, depend the vitality of

General Bourbaki, the illustrious commander of the Imperial Guard, in a conversation held in my presence, some years a plenty ov whiskee and propity tell you ago, gave in a sententious phrase a very make a phool ov him, and then when ho grave opinion, which has a direct bearing has to sigh away his propity to his widder upon the subject we are now treating together. In a discussion of the relative value of various armies, the General was referred to as self-existent, should be called asked to express his opinion. "Do you not know," said he, "which is the best soldier? It is the one who has good offi-We desire in these papers to interrogate | cers at his back and warm soup in his the still small voice of a few simple words, stomach." This is the key of the situa- the Ku-Kluxes dont git arter me. gaged at Metz, night and day, in getting together provisions and forage of every description. Enormous and innumerable the extreme frontier for the six army got to talk serious to you. That's the on-

CHARACTER OF THE WAR.

I can corroborate the testimony in what relates to the terrible character this campaign is taking. It is a struggle without quarters or remission, a hatred of race to race which demands to be appeared by an ocean of blood and of tears; the ruin of two flourishing countries, perhaps, consummated, and the world and civilization was returning from Germany three days after the declaration of war made by the ordinary consideration, and may claim es- Due de Gramont to the French Parliament, and it would be impossible to describe to you the state of fury in which the population on the borders of the Rhine were lashed. I felt, myself, the long tried affections of old and dear friends diminish with a strange rapidity. I was no longer the friend, the loved companion, but a Frenchman, that is to say, the bug-bear, the abhorred creature above all, by all the Germanic nations. This hatred has broken out in most significant fashion in this sudden union of nations only yesterday enemies, and among whom the wounds inseparable from a recent struggle were not yet cicatrised. Bavaria, Wurtemburg, Hesse, countries conquered by Prussia in 1866, it and only a short time since filled with a profound aversion to the Bismarck regime, rose as one man to the magic appeal, "Let us save Germany against France !

BLOCKADED GERMAN PORTS.

Principal Cities, Harbors and Fortresses on the German Coasts,

since pushed on vigorously, so that it is flesh. now very near completion. The basins The Emperor directed the movements twelve feet, thus preventing the largest to trade for what the niggers stold. I told of the troops in person, accompanied size of men-of-war from entering the har- you there was a beep in a man's stickin to everywhere by the Priece Imperial. The bor at all except at high tide. The channel his own klass, and besides that the low first impulse of the Emperor in taking his is also difficult, but that, in time of war, klass, takin in all, beginin with the niggers son with him to the war was regarded as a and as an additional means of defense, is and goin downe to the carpet-baggers, and BREMEN AND BREMERHAVEN.

Bremen, situate at the mouth of the river Weser, is a very old town, and one of the richest along the entire German coast. The city wears an old-fashioned look, the streets are narrow and crooked. and the houses queer and antique looking, but withal making rather a cheerful impression. The former very strong fortifications have been abandoned and turned into a delightful park and promenade. the Emperor and the Prince, was greatly the last twenty five years, since the devel-The city has been rapidly growing during opment of its extensiva trade with the United States. The same is true of Bremerhaven, the scaport of Bremen, and some twenty miles further down the river towards the North Sea. Bremen and Bremerhaven are connected also by rail, and all the principal shipping business is trans-The Imperial train arrived precisely at acted at Bremerhaven. No large vessels 67. The Emperor was received on the or steamers ascend the Weser beyond and if they had only been on half or platform by the Prefect of the Department Bremerhaven. Opposite to the latter place quarter the scale of the present mines, of the Moselle, and a number of officers is Fort Wilhelm, a small but strong fortifiseveral of our ships would be now lying in and gentlemen. The Emperor at once cation. The coast defenses otherwise are Baltie mud. We shall not be the least stepped into the open baronche which was said to be complete. Bremen has now waiting for him at the station, and the 100,000 inhabitants, and Bremerhaven

HAMBURG AND CUXHAVEN. Hamberg is, by far, the largest and richest city along the entire German coast, you now Bill, in the striktest konfidence Her vessels for many centuries have tra- is this: versed all the ocean, and her merchants count among the richest of Europe. This city is situated at the mouth of the river seem to no adzakly what to du. Them as Elbe, and has now 230,000 inhabitants. - got you into the skrape dont keer about The fortifications in the immediate neighberhood of the town amount to little or got you into it was that they seed from nothing, and it has to be defended further your natur that if you kep on a risin you down towards the coast by earthworks, would git in thur way, and it wer eceyer coast batteries, and so forth, which have or at least cheeper to git you kilt off than been amply supplied. Cuxhaven hears to bye you off. Do ye see Bill? Its quar towards Hamburg about the same relation that you did'nt see what them two fellers as Bremehaven towards Bremen. It is a was up to all the time. Now makin a small place, only with about 1,500 inhabi- a speech in korngrass are won thing, and tants, but it has a good harbor, extensive restin respektable siterzons are another dry docks, and an active and enterprising thing. sea-faring population.

This most important town of 18,000 inall appearance, dies a violent death, but Gardes followed the Prince Imperial's car- province of Schleswig, lately acquired by Prussia, and this power is now rapidly turning this important prize into a first-

STRALSUND.

With 25,000 inhabitants, is also an old lin you all this time? And then turn in town, and of great historical renown for and hang about five hundred of um and having baffled all attempts of the great kum out in a proklamation deklarin yourtaneously from the lips of a redocmed Judge Brooks, but carried to Raleigh on has no doubt by his firmness arrested civil lations; and hence, we must regard their for his father's apparent lassitude, for he discussions as subtle, metaphysical specu- continued bowing to the people, without ture it. The city is entirely surrounded life. Bill that's a kapitol idee. It don't bursts of the inner being of the soul.

The poet simply pours forth the poetry that is in him, never stopping to think ever theories or to indulge in speculation.

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The Prussian army in France is in three In party ozing away through corruptions, party ozing away through corruptions, profilgacies, extravagancies and ignorance, there have been desperate but futile atterned have been desperate but futile atterned and sale a

For the Journal. Mr. Guvurnur Holden : MI DEER OLE FREND AND NAMESAKE: -

I'm a old frend to ye, and I haint a gwine to fursake you now in the day of yore adgeographical position and its historical vursity. I use to swar by ye, an hav always beleeved you to be a grate man and a onest man; but as mi letter wont git before the publik I'll be purtikular enuff to opiniun.

I think its one oy the meanest things in natur to stick up to a feller while he's got and ordin children in order to keep it, and loses his karakter, to sneek off and turn agin him and not no him.

No. sur, blamed of I dont stick to ye as long as yore name is Bill Holden, provided

Ef you are craizy, so much more's the neede fur you to have friends to take keer ov you and to give yu a desent berryin. Ef boxes of biscuit have already been sent to | yu are skeered-and rite here, Bill, I've y way to talk to a skeered man. I larnt that by managin skeered hosses.

You know the time the Gorgee solgers kome to Rolly, dont you? You remember yore pluck held out fust rate tell yu hearn they war a kummip. My fust advise to you on that ockasion wer to face the musik and dye by the Standard, all kuvered with glory. You know then I didn't beleeve they wer a kummin. Arterwards. in Europe retarded for half a century. I kontrary, on more sober reflekshun I seed however, when I bekam satisfide to the that plack afore the devil kums is one thing, and pluck arter the devil kums is another thing, and that I had give a peace of advice that want likely to be tuck. the, under other sarkumstances, it mout of did well enuff. Then it was you no Bill that I told you I would stand bye ye as long you'd take keer of yourself, and I never left you tell I seed you snug enuff under Vance's bed.

Jewheelikins Bill! how shamed I was of you arter the skeer got over ! Blasted ef I hadn't ruther of seed you capsised hed fomust rite into a hoxed of rotten eggs than to have hid under the bed of sich a trater and blaggard as that feller Vance. But you coated that are passage from Shakespeer an I don't think I'll ever forgit

"A pradent man foresceth the danger and hideth himself."

I thought I never seed a peace of poetry like a glass stopper into a vial of akafortus and made everything as easy as it kood be under the surkumstances.

But you hadn't diskuvered at that time what sort of a pheller Vance were, and that's the reason I excused you. If you'd Wilhelmshaven is an extensive fortifica- of knowd before what you knowd artertion on the Jahde basin, and was selected | ward you wouldn't of went under that bed. by the Prussian government, in 1854, for I don't mention this little surkumstance to the purpose of establishing there a naval make you ashamed of yerself, for the last station on the grandest scale. In spite of time I seed you you was as shamed as ever every difficulty the works have been ever I want to see any of my frends in the

But you remember, Bill, that I told you are large and capable of floating a fleet of howe to git out of that diffikulty by gittin the largest iron-ciads. The fortifications on Vance's bed instid of under it the fust are extensive, and the barracks already time you cotch him out of it, and the rite built and building will comfortably accom- way to du that suksessfully was to diskuver modate a respectable army. Two of the all at wonst that Vance and the respektagreatest drawbacks of this establishment ble klass of people war a set of traters and are the want of good water, and the circumstance that the ebb tide falls fully the niggers and the white regues that use the scalawaggers and to your klass, wood bee konciderably in the majority, speshally if thay wood vote often enuff. And don't you mind, Bill, how you laffed when I got dun talkin ? I hardly ever seed a man laff so in all my life. I seed it wer a brite idee and a grand suksess. It tuck like sweet sider, and the next news that kum to mee in Texas was that you had got onto Vance's bed, and was a layin thar a singin halaluyah like you use to do when you war

a Methodist klass leader. Now Bill I Run to you agin in your advarsity to help you out of the singularest predikament-well there aint no chance to make any rashonal Komparason. for you are the fust guverner of North Carolina that ever had to have a boddy gard in piece or war. What makes it so bothered singular is that you haint got frends enuff to take keer of you only by speshal appintment. I'll be blamed ole pholler if the Ku-Kluxes haint mity nye treed you, jest as shore as a candle's made out of Taller.

But I dont want to skeer you any wusser for I'd ruther you'd git rashonal if you kan. Blast the Ku-Kluxes! if they wer all chick ens, and I had run in a coop, I'd have thur nex rung afore you kood shake hands with a new nigger, or scramble under a bed. The sugjestion that I want to make tu

You dont seem to be very decided with any pertikuler party. In fack you don't gittin you out, because the reason they

Won thing are a ded surtinty Bill .-You'v got to bee a Demerkrat. You no that's what you use to be, or you sed you

You've got to bee a Demerkrat. The only kwestion is howe to git to bee won suksessfully. That is the kwestion.

Now there's won thing surtin, and that no boddy eant dispute, that ever red or heerd any thing at all, or knows any thing about your natur, that is, you are down boddy kan dont that, who believes you to country and are willing to dye far it. Now kant you fix sum way to diskuver that these infurnal Ku Kluxes is all Radikals and niggers, and that they have bin a phoo-

shaky, one box of segars and a jug of troubble, rite to me again, and I'll fetch you out if theres no pertikular danger in Your ole frend and namesaik,